THE SUNDAY TIMES' PAGE CONCERNING ORGANIZATIONS OF MEN



The most important change is the omission of the saber drill. Sabers are to play no further part in the drill of an artilleryman. There are to be no more brilliant cavalry dashes up to the mouth of the cannon and no more daring infantry charges in the battles of the future of the artillary care.

broken or difficult ground, in several move-ments in platoon, and in the firings.

The new regulations are held to be the best in the world. Three years ago new drill reg-ulations for each branch were given to the Army for trial. The regulations then were supposed to be the best possible, but the test has shown them hashing in some things. The drill regulations of all foreign armies had been studied before the issue of three years ago and the present changes were those of-

for the turkey flew out of his arms. His friends were pledged to secreey and the fur-mer is the man who is to blame for the story.

never said the armory would be elesed Sun-days or on week days, because I have not

Notes from the Commands.

The Fencibles resumed drill Thursday

J. C. Sargent, Company A. Fifth Battalion, has been appointed corporal.

Five candidates were before the brigade

First Lieut, George Phebushas been elected

An election will be held in Company C,

The True Irish Hearts Company gives a

sacred concert in behalf of Company A, Fourth Buttallon, to-night at Harris' Theater.

The company is holding no drills at present. The boys have just buried one man, and have two sick men on their hands.

of the same company, have been recom-mended for discharge. The company is beening under the command of First Lieut,

becoming under the command of First Lieut, Jacobs, assisted by Acting Second Lieut, Haine and Sergt, Heady, Major Campbell visted the company Tuesday night and found

the boys doing excellent work. He made an address and gave the boys some very de-

served praise. The company is recruiting

What He Thought of Him.

out there?"

"Do you think Skinner can make a living

"Make a living? Why, he'd make a living

on a rock in the middle of the ocean—if there was another man on the rock."— Dallas (Texas) Visitor.

Fifth Battalion, for a second lieutenant

company at its next meeting.

The new armory is not yet ready for occupancy, but Lieut. King has the rifle gallery roady. The only thing lacking is the light, but that can be put in in a few hours. Then he claims he will have the finest rifle gallery in the country. It is over 100 feet long, is wide enough for twenty targets, and has twenty windows, ten on each side. Being on of the future, so the artilleryman will have nothing to do but work his machine gun. The other important changes are in the methods of inspection in taking and closing intervals, in the formation of the battery on broken or difficult ground, in several move-ments in platton, and in the firms. the top floor of the armory the windows are very useful,

The backstop is made of the wall covered with heavy boiler iron to the height of ten The targets are all stationary except five, which are on hinges, and can I e thrown down to permit of volley practice. The volley target is twelve feet wide and twenty inches in height. It is the regular 200-yards voiley target reduced to seventy-five feet. The targets themselves are adjusted from 200 yards up to 500. The gallery permits of longer ranges and heavier charges than any ionizer ranges and neavier charges than any other in this country, and none excel it in width. At the front of the hall steps lead to a gallery which will be large enough to hold fifty or sixty chairs. Here visitors will be sented. Gas lixtures have been put in to use in an emergency, though the regular light will be the electric.

The armorer's room to just to the right of the entrance to the gallery proper. Here Lieut. King will have his office. Here all ammunation will be loaded and guns repaired. While Lieut. King will have general supervision of the room, it will be directly in charge of Sergt. Dimon. The room contains all the latest mechines for loading and will be most complete. Just above the armorer's room, and on the same floor with the gallery to the rile hall, will be a pistol gallery. The shooting here will be toward the west wall. The entire floor, which is really only a kind of loit in the front of the building, is to be wellied.

The language of the cavalry regulations were given to the army when the artiflery wet from the workings of the cavalry regulations were given to the army when the artiflery well from the workings of the cavalry regulations were given to the army when the artiflery will come no regulations were given to the army when the artiflery well from the workings of the cavalry regulations were given to the army when the artiflery well on the army when the artiflery well from the workings of the cavalry regulations were given to the army when the artiflery we from the workings of the cavalry regulations were given to the army when the artiflery we from the workings of the cavalry regulations were given to the army when the army level to the army when the army level in the work of changing those of the hidantry has begun. Gen. Ruger will have this in charge, an officer meet almost the work of changing these of the hidantry has begun. Gen. Ruger will have this in charge, an officer meet almost the work of changing these of the hidantry has begun. Gen. Ruger will have this in charge, an officer meet almost the work of changing these of the hidantry has begun. Gen. Ruger will have the farmy has begun. Gen. Ruger will have the farmy has begun. Gen. Ruger will have the farmy has begun. Gen. Ruger will have the cavalry regulations.

THE RIFLE GALLERY.

On the cast side is to be the gymnasium On the east side is to be the symmistum. It was to involvement on the floor below, opposite the rifle gallery, but there was a cry for more space, and the change was made. In the enter is to be a billiprid-room, Tals will be large enough for two tables, and there will be good light. Licut king will have all this in charge, and great wellt is due to him. He has devoted all his time for

Corns and go on the upper floor in the cust wing. Werkmen are busy now plustering the partitions and putting in lockers. There will be pictly of room for all of them there. The two companies of the Second Battalian take the front rooms on this floor and will have now rooms than any other of the comhave more room than any other of the com-panies. There will be three rooms for each company. The other battailines will be in the quarters published in this column some weeks ago. Each of the locker-rooms con-tains sixty lockers, and they are larger and seven inches deeper than those is use now. Each invice-room also contains a large Each locker-room also contains a large large enough for all the quarter-

closed, large enough for all the quartermaster sergeant's ne ds.

Each battalion headquarters is furnished
with a locker-room and they will give the
non-commissioned staff plenty of room. The
Cycle Company is on the second floor next to
the cavalry and artillery headquarters. In
the latter a staireny leads down to their harness rooms. Each company will be turnished
with the new ercular iron gun-racks and
these are already on hand.

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by that time.

Dr. Reginald Munson is the popular surgeon of the Engineer Corns. He was born at 185%. He collisted in the National Guard in August, 1862. In addition to his duties as service. In this he is ably assisted by Sergt, Samuel Walace, of B Company.

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mi encampments of the various sepathe several encampments of the various separate commands during the past three years. The dector has received some flattering thanks from the Navy Department for the excellent time made by his birds during the massi rendervous at Hampton Boads two night. rmaster Sergt, Louis G. Freeman

Guartermaster serge. Louis G. Freeman entissed December 22, 1850, with the Engineer Corps a few weeks after its organization, and has served continuously with it over since. He was promoted to his present position January 27, 1836. An electrician by profes-January 2s, 1886. An electrician by protes-sion, he early took a deep interest in all that pertains to signaling, he being profit in the use of the telegraph, heliograph, flash lanters and "wig-war flags, and it is mainly due to his untiring efforts that the present efficiency of the Engineer Corps was at-While in camp with Company C of the

corps at Harper's Ferry, in August, 1893, the United States Signal Corps placed in his hands for a thorough test the complete equipment of a Carliois non-insulated field elephone line. The creditable manner in which he acquitted himself of his task is evi-

while he acquitted himself of his task is evidenced by a letter of thanks from Gen.
Greeley on file at engineer headquarters.
While the engineers were quartered at the Center Market Armory, Sergt. Freeman placed in successful operation a practice telegraph line, utilizing the electric light curves also be the health of the contract also be the contract also

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A POULLE PROMOTION.

Major Wilson has at last selected the man to fill the vacancy of first Beutenant and and quartermaster of the Third Battalion, his name is Joseph Cayler Hardie, at present quartermaster sergeant of the Second Begiment. Both Mr. Ha die and the Third Battation are complimented by this appoint-ment. The Third Battalion has always been goted for the high character and ability of its

setself, and the man who can keep the pace set by Lieut, Donnelly when tattalion quarter-master has been rather hard to find. But the special qualification which Mr. Hardie will bring to the position render it evident that the mulor of the Third has made no mistake. Mr. Hardie is a son of Gen, James Hardie, into tespector general of the Army, and a leather of Capt. F. H. Hardie, of the Third Cavalry. The family is distinguished for its participation in the wars of America: Mr. bers of the local society of the colonial wars. He has been for some years attached to the effice of the depot quartermaster in this city, and his long familiarity with

rapidly.
The adjutant general has sent out the following commissions: L. H. Mattingly to be captain Company B. Third Batta ion; Arthur I. Flagg to be first licutenant same company. the Army methods of quartermaster's ad-ministration will enable him to be of inand James P. Lavin to be first lieuten Company D, Fifth Buttalion.

mor qualification for membership in this company service in the High School Cadet siment. It is the major's intention to out! itd up the commany with new men-young "I me he wen exhibit and the four companies will was at latitudien drill with four companies will was

the new light artillery drill regulations have gene to the printer. As soon as they can be rushed through they will be issued to the army. The changes which appear were recommended by the board of officers convened at Fort Mouroe inst November, and were approved by the Secretary of War.

Matters of Interest to Brethren Who Meet on the Quiet.

The banquet of Tuesday evening last at the National Hotel was in celebration of the seventieth anniversary of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, not the seventeenth, as erroneously reported by the press generally. some days ago. In all there are 130 changes: fifty paragraphs have been eliminated, and eighty amended. An account of this event appeared in Tues-

affair and fully up to the standard of the entertainments of this commandery, which is justly famed for its hospitality and the cour-

justify famed for its hospitality and the courtesy of its sir knights.

The following citpping from the Voice of Masonry, published in January, 1875, was handed the writer by Past Commander Joseph Gawler. It alludes to an event of great interest to the members of the commandery, and will be read with great interest.

"On January 14th, 1875, Washington Commandery No. 1 of the District of Columbia celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary. It was an occasion of much rejoiding to the Sir Knights, as it was the first public occasion since the issuance of "Order No. 3," in which they were permitted to appear in their much since the 1-suance of 'Order No. 3,' in which they were permitted to appear in their much loved black uniform. In the working the knights assembled in their asylum, with many visitors, and listened to an clalorate address by Past Commander C. F. Stansbury on the history of the commander since its establishment, Jan. 14th 1825. This was followed by a discourse on Masonic Templarism by Past Commander A. G. Mackey. The commandery, accompanied by its guests, then marched to the Imperial Hotel, where they partook of an excellent banquet, interspersed with toasts, speeches and songs." ago and the present changes were those of-fered from experience in the twenty batteries in the United States Army. Gen. Schoffeld, commanding the Army, in speaking of these new regulations, said: "They are the best in the world, We chose the best we could three years ago and how we have changed these according to the rec-ommendations made on the actual workings in our own Army. Of course these changes are of detail alone (no principles, being in-volved), but they were necessary and have significant and the course the course of the course of

Potomne Commandry, No. 3, conferred the order of the Red Cross on a large class of candidates on Wednesday evening last. After the d gree a banquet with toasts and poetry concluded the evening, Eminent Commander Weister Vincent presided, and the responses were by Sir Kniichts S. C. Thompson, J. Henry Small, W. Hamilton Smith, Col. John A. Jovee, W. T. Galliber, P. B. Alterback, and John F. O'Neill,

The seventeenth annual dinner of the Masonic Veteran Association of the District of Columbia will be held at the National Hotel on Wednessing evening. It is expected that it will be one of the most interesting and enjoyable ever held by the association. A lusiness meeting, called for 70 clock, will proceed the The laugh just now is on one of the staff officers of one of the tattations. He has been a mighty hinner in days past and before Trankegiving went out furning with a party of irienes and srought home a big turkey. His riceds declare it was a barnyard raised

Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, has appointed a committee, Brothers Joseph C. Johnson, W. L. Keminel, and Benjamin A. Harjan, to inflow, but be affirmed that it was a genuine wild turkey. The story is just our. The party went to Quantipo and after the officer had retired his friends arranged with the farmer, at whose house they stopped, to the a turkey to a tree in the undertresh and bend the officer in the direction had morning. A. Keminel, and Ben amin A. Harlan, to investigate and actiate the matter of building a new Masonic temple and to devise ways and means to accomplish said purpose. The committee is also directed to confer with other Masonic bodies in this jurisdiction and ascertain whether they will appoint like committees and take steps to secure harmony, concert of action, and co-operation in the matter of proceeding to work to the end that a Masonic Temple, worthy of the craft, may be erected in the Capital city. threey to a tree in the underscass and east the officer in that direction next morning. Everything was done according to programme and the officer spied the turkey. One shot was sufficient, and with a shout of "I ve got one, boys," he picked up the dead fow and started. He came to a sudden halt for the turkey flew out of his arms. His

mer is the man who is to biame for the story. His friends have kept faith loyally.

The GENERAL TALES.

Gen. Ordway does not know when the guard goes into the new armory, but he is certain of one thing: "I am not going to order the guard into that building until it is finished. If the owner wants to lose the rent that is his lookout, but you can cest assued I take no promises. Everything must be in good shape before I accept it. I could have had the building finished long ago had it been in my hands. I could finish it up in a few days now if I had it in charge. As it is, I haven t the least idea when we will get in. I am ready to issue the order.

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Who will be the superlatendent of the cry. The affair will be beld in the music hall 2, for holding the complimentary entertainment in honor of the ladius of the commandery. The affair will be beld in the mass hall of the Masonic Temple and will be in the na-

Benjamin B, Freuch Lodge, No. 15; Augros-tia Lodge, No. 21; Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23; Buth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S.; Washington efft of the junitor. In their present quar-

tha Lodge, No. 21; Ferningha Lodge, No. 28; Buth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S.; Washington Council, No. 1, R. and S. M. Tuesday evening—Federal Lodge, No. 1; Acaeia Lodge, No. 18; Takoma Lodge, U. D.; Potomac Chapter, No.8; De Molay Command-ery, No. 4; Bobert de Bruce, Council of Ka-

The programme for the Fifth Battalion prize drill has been prepared, and will be given to the judges the first of the month. Wednesday evening—Washington Com-mandery, No. 1.

Thursday evening—New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9: Harmony Lodge, No. 17: George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22; Washington Chapter,

examining board Wednesday night. Three reembers of the Fencibles appeared, and were examined for candidate first lieutenant. Fr. day exening-St. John's Lodge, No. 11:

The Third Separate Company, Union Veterans, D. C. N. G., will give a ball at Odd Fellows' Hall, Eighth street southeast.

Major E. R. Campbell, Fourth Battalion, has been called to his home in Vermont by the serious illness of his mother. Twenty-four men in the National Rifles

have signed enlistment papers to join the Na-tional Guard. Capt. Oyster is somewhat endegree on Tuesday evening.

Pentaipha Lodge, No. 23, will confer the
third degree Monday evening.

Potomac Chapter, No. 8, will confer the couraged over the outlook and it is probable that Gen. Ordway will be asked to visit the Major Suess has started a juxuriant growth of whiskers and the staff is having lots of fun Mark Master degree on Tuesday evening.

George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, will confer the second degree on Thursday evening.

The grand lodge convened in semi-annual The grand lodge convened In semi-annual session on Wednesday evening last in the Seventh street I. O. O. F. Hall. There was a large attendance of representatives and members. The grand lodge degree was conferred upon the following past grands: H. B. F. Heath, Elwyn Green, Harry Givan, John H. Kleindienst, John T. Meany, W. B. Sebastan, William M. Walles, Thomas R. Davidson, Norman Pruitt, George W. Merrell, J. W. Witten, J. R. Tedrow, William E. Blocker, and A. J. Schippert, jr.

The consideration of the recommendation Private O. C. Sabin, Company C, Fourth Battalion, has applied for a three months' furlough. Privates Albert K. Renshaw, Julius Wennig, Willis M. Pritchard, Jesse W. Morgan, G. B. Graves, and Walter M. Bridges,

The consideration of the recommendation of the grand master to invite the sovereign grand lodge to hold its session here in "96 was deferred to the annual session in July. Past Grand Master Crawsbaw was tendered the thanks of the grand lodge for conducting the Odd-Fellows' column in The Sunday Times,

The grand master recommended that the seventy-sixth anniversary of the order, which occurs April 26, 1895, should be properly cele-brated, and that a joint committee be con-stituted, consisting of one from each of the

several organizations in the jurisdiction. He also recommended the admission of persons at the age of eighteen, which was not ap-proved by the committee on supervision, Also a modification in the matter of regalia and that badges be worn instead, which was approved, and the grand representative will bring it to the notice of the sovereign grand lodge at its next session. Also that there should be an official organ of the sovereign grand lodge in which to promulgate decisions. Also that the salary of the grand

secretary be increased. The grand lodge accepted the invitation of Grand Master Neal, of Pennsylvania, to at-tend the celebration in Philadelphia in May,

SECRET SOCIETY DOINGS for an expression of opinion, among the most important being the proposition to constitute special deputy grand masters in charge of lodges by districts.

At a meeting on Thursday evening there were present from the judisdiction of Virginia Past Grand Masters D. R. Stanebury and T. N. Kondler, Special Deputy Grand Master George B. Jones and Past Grand Tucker, all of whom made interesting addresses. They brought to the notice of the grand lodge their Odd Feilows' Home enterprise and a plan in which concurrence on the part of the District of Columbia is sought.

They rand lodge was in session these nights.

The grand lodge was in session three nights, from Wednesday to Friday. On Thursday evening the testimonial and tribute of respect to the memory of the late Past Grand Master John T. Given was re-ported by Past Grand Representative Brain-ard, chairman of the committee.

day's issue of THE TIMES. Suffice it to say in this column that it was a most elaborate affair and fully up to the standard of the enplications for membership were received.

The officers of Ruth (Rebekah degre The officers of Ruth (Rebekah degree) Lodge, No. 2, who were installed by Miss Mattie Bouse, of Martha Washington (Rebekah degree) Lodge, are: Noble grand, Mrs. H. Werner; vice grand, Miss Ordell Har.an; recording secretary, Miss Nannie Pearson; permanent secretary, Mrs. D. V. Kessler; treasurer, Mrs. Addie Newman; conductor, Mrs. A. A. Fleming, and warden, Mrs. Sarah Horsman.

At the meeting of Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, one application for membership by deposit of card was received, that of Brother W. L. Brotherton, of Swannauca Lodge, No. 56, Asheville, N. C., who paid the lodge a fraternal visit at its last meeting. The officers and members predict a large increase in membership during the coming six months, both by initiation and deposit of card.

On Friday evening, February 8, Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, will give its usual donation party for the benefit of the poor of the lodge, Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, received an invitation from Warren Lodge, No. 71, of Baltimore, Md., to pay them a fraternal visit on February 15, 1895, which was unant-mously arcepted, and a committee appointed to make all necessary arrangements. The first degree was conferred upon one candidate in an impressive manner. date in an impressive manner,

On the evening of January 25 Takoma Lodge, No. 24, will celebrate its second anni-versary in the shape of a public meeting. The programme will consist of musical and itterary exercises and a few brief addresses.

The semi-annual session of the Grand Encampment of the District of Columbia met on Tuesday evening, January 15, all of the elect-ive officers being present except Grand Junior Warden H. C. Hanard, who was unable to attend on account of sickness.

The committee of conference reported the

semi-annoni returns of the several subordinate encampments and the certificates of the junior past chief patriarches as being correct, and the grand encampment degree was conferred on

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the following:

W. Frank Brown, of Mageneau Encampment, No. 4; C. E. Bartlett, of Mount Nebo
Encampment, No. 6, and J. K. Davison, of
Fred D. Smart Encampment, No. 7.
Grand Patriarch Uline read his report,
which was referred to the committee of supervision. The committee recommended the approval of the official action equatined therein,
which was unnumerally adored.

which was unaumonds adopted.

The countitee offered two amendments to the grand encampment constitutions recommended by the grand partiasch, which were laid over under the rules.

E. C. Grumley, P. G. P., was appointed as

the committee on the part of the grand en-campine to act in conjunction with like committees from grand lodge, subordinate bodies, and cantons for the projec ob-servance of the seventy-sixth anniversary of servance of the seventy-sixth anniversary of the order.

The committee of condolence submitted an

eloquent tribute of respect to the memory of the late Brother John T. Given, P. G. P. and Joseph L. Irwin, P. C. P., was re-elected

second degree at its next meeting, two candidates being due. Special preparations are being made for conferring the several deprecs, commencing with the first meeting in

A number of young men net on Thursday evening, January 10, at No. 1133 Twentieth street northwest and organized a beneficial society to be known as the Young Men's Pro-tective League of the District of Jolumbia The most encouraging leature of the even-ing was in the enrollment of a large number of names.

Fr day eaching—St. John's Lodge, No. 11;
Hope Lodge, No. 20; Mount Horch Chapter,
No. 7; Eureka Chapter, No. 4.
Federal Lodge, No. 1, will confer the second degree on Tuesday evening.
New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, will confer the first degree on Thursday evening.
Washington Chapter, No. 2, will confer the Boyal Arch on Thursday evening.
Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, will confer the first degree on Monday evening.
Takoma Lodge, U. D., will confer the first degree on Tuesday evening.

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At the last regular session of Washington Temple, No. 1, L. G. E., the grand officers were present and installed the following offleers: Past templer, Maggie Myers; noble templer, Mary Hurston: vice templer, Marie Knight; prophet, Sarah Dodge; priestess, A. Schumacher; G. of R., Maggie Potts; G. of E., Emma Mann; G. of F., E. Palmer; M. C., Ella Baker; G. of I. P., Laura Finacan; G. of O. P., Benjamin Poits, The following members were elected as trustees: H. Her-furth, Benjamin Potts, and Edwin Knight, after which remarks were made by the grand chief, H. Signor and Grand Officers John Thompson, Frank Kerper, Past Templer Groding, of Monarch Temple, No. 2, L. G. E, and also from members of America Tem-ple, No. 3, L. G. E., which attended in a body. The temple was presented with a very handsome learnerstite from Camp-Silitz, of Philadelphia. The past templar, Maggie Myers, on behalf of the members, presented the G. of. E., Emma Mann, with a beautiful gold budge, and in return was given a very handsome present from the

At the Lunch Bar.

A bona-fide member of the Weary Wraggles brigade pushed his way through a crowd of men surrounding the free lunch counter in one of the leading barrooms last

He looked hungry but determined. His only ornament was a 5-cent piece, which was displayed now and then. When he reached the counter, after much elbowing and shoving, he began operations by remark-

away a fair-sized meal.

"Can you give me a little beer to wash me throat?" he asked, as he stood leaning throat?" he asked, as he stood leaning against the counter, using a fork for a tooth-

pick. "You can get beer at the bar, replied the tend the celebration in Philadelphia in May.
on which occasion the beautiful Odd Fellows'
Temple on Broad street will be formally dedicated.

The committee on the state of the order made several important recommendations, some of which were sent down to the lodge

"You can get beer at the bar, replied the water.
"So I knows; but you see, Sambo, me private Bible instructor tells me not to blow me wages for drink." He turned and slowly reached in a jar and taken a handful of crack-ers.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Matters of Interest to Organized Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK SUNDAY, JANUARY 20. Columbia Typographical Union-Typographi cal Temple.

Musical Assembly, Knights of Labor-Elks Hall, Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Bakers' Assembly, K. of L.-Plasterers' Hall, MONDAY, JANUARY 21

A. 1644, K. of L., Plasterers-Plasterers Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. L. U. 190, Brotherhood of Carpenters-Hall 425

Twelfth street northwest

ers-Plasterers' Hall

L A. 1748, K. of L., Carpenters and Joiners Typographical Temple. L A 1046, K. of L., Bakers' Drivers-Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22. Federation of Labor—Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Building Trades' Council-Typographical

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23. L. U. No. 1. Carpenters and Joiners-Typographical Temple L A 2011, K, of L , Tin and Sheetiron Work-

Electrical Workers-Hatt 419 Tenth street northwest. THURSDAY, JANUARY 21. District Assembly, Knights of Labor-Plas

terers' Hall. Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Plumbers' Association-Eik's Hall, Ninth stre

and Pennsylvania avenue. Fresco Painters-Hall 1230 Seventh street

PRIDAY, JANUARY 25, Brickinyers' Union, No. 1-Brickinyers' Hall,

eventh and L streets. L. A. 1798, K. of L., House Painters-Harris' Hall, Seventh and Lestrects.

Stonecutters' Association-Costello's Hall, Carpenters' Council-Typographical Temple

Steam Englacers-Bunch's Hall, 214 Eighth Bakers and Confectioners' Union-Hall 757 eventh street northwest.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25. Cirar Makers' Union No. 119-Hall 737 Seventh

PEDERATION OF LABOR.

That greater interest is being taken by workingmen of this city, not only in labor matters, but on questions of public interest,

is beyond the question of a doubt, and is evidenced by the continued increase in the attendance at the meeting of the central labor The meeting of the Federation of Lapor

last Tuesday was no exception, for in addition to the regular delectates from thirty-two local organizations, who were present, every available seat was taken by ex-delegates and visitors, and quite a number had to remain standing.

The meeting was called to order promptly

P. G. R.

Joseph L. Irwin, P. C. P., was re-elected delegate to the Library Association for the term of two years.

Fred. D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, will work the royal purple degree on Thesday eyening. Four applications were received at the last meeting. This encampment appears to be having a boom, and with its fine paraphernalia presents an imposing appearance.

Salem Lodge will have a stereopticon entertainment in February, the subject being "Going to Jerusatem." It will be ecuducted by Past Grand A. Davidson, who is an expert in that line.

Bacon Lodge, No. 15, conferred the initiatory degree on Monday evening last, the new officers acquiting themselves in a very creditable manner. The engrossed resolution of thanks to Past Grand Master Wood is of large dimensions and handsomely executed.

Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, will confer the

the delegates be not admitted until some ami-cable scitlement had been entered into te-tween their and the Tinners' Assembly, which recommendation was concurred in

ELECTIONS AND INSTALLATIONS.

At the last class meeting of the medical and dental students of the National Univerand dental students of the National University Mr. Harry J. Allen was elected valedictorian. The complete class organization is now as follows: Alfred R. Penniman, president; Albert E. McConnell, vice president; Charles E. Ferguson, secretary; G. G. Pendexter Bailey, treasurer.

against the issuing of the inverse will be sent to every member of the first that in view of fact that Congress was liable to take up this question at any moment it had been deemed advisable to prepare an address to be sent to every member of the raising of the initiation fee after February E. McConnell, vice president; Charles E. Ferguson, secretary; G. G. Pendexter Bailey, treasurer.

The election of officers will take place at the next regular meeting, January 28.

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same request. This matter was also placed in the bands of a special committee,

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and E streets for Mr. Holtztein, the saloon-keeper, were reported, and the matter placed in the hands of a special committee to secure the work on the same for union men.

The proposed reduction in the appropriations for the District of Columbia by Congress was then taken up and discussed. During the debate the reducing of the amount asked for by the Commissioners was severely denounced. denounced.

The delegates stated that the reduction was

a serious blow for the interests of the Disa seriods now for the interests of the Dis-trict. The estimates made by the Commis-sioners for educational purposes were far from being excessive, and were absolutely necessary and made in good faith. The Dis-trict revenues justified the action of the Com-

Insecure construction of homes under an unjust competition system.

After the discussion the legislative committee was instructed by unanimous vote to urge upon the Senate committee that they recommend the full amount of appropriations as requested by the Commissioners. tions as requested by the Commissioners, which, in the opinion of the Federation, is considerable less than the needs of the Dis-trict demand.

THE FEDERATION'S NEW PRESIDENT.

James F. McHugh, the newly-elected president of the Federation of Labor, was born in La Crosse, Wis., and is thirty-nine years old. He is a splendid specimen of physical manhood, six feet tail, and erect as a pine tree. He is a stonecutter by trade, and the general secretary-tr-asurer of their national union. He is one of the most prominent stonecutters in the United States, having traveled through



JOHN F. M'HUGH.

The new president of the Federation of Labor of the District of Columbia. every State in the Union. Probably no stone cutter in America is so widely known as Jim McHugh, and surely none stands higher among his fellows. He has always held positions of honor and trust in the local

He first came into prominence in national affairs ten years ago at a general convention held at Chicago. Mr. McHugh showed such ability and a general knowledge of affairs that he attracted the favorable attention of his follow delegates, and at the next ceneral election was elected vice president of the order. This was the beginning of a career so brilliant that to-day he stands at the head L A, 4896, K. of L., Eccentric Association of

so brilliant that to-day he stands at the head of one of the most powerful trade organizations in the corntry, having filled the office of chairman of the executive board, president, and has been elected general secretary-treasurer four consecutive terms. The head-quarters of the organization are located iff this city, at 819 Fi th street northwest.

Mr. McHeigh has been a delegate from his union to the Federation about six months, but has by his earnestness, honesty of purpose, and gentlemanly manner gained the respect and admiration of that honorable body to such an extent that at the last semi-annual election he was placed in the highest position election he was placed in the highest position of honor in the gift of the Federation of Labor

THE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY. The District Assembly held its regular ceting last Thursday night. Master Workman Simmons and a full representation of officers and delegates were in attendance. Credentials from the Tailors' Assembly were

rend and accepted.

The master workman in his opening address announced that he was making a tour among the local assemblies and would visit every one in this jurisdiction on their regular meeting nights.

meeting nights.

The master workman also announced that an open meeting of the Suffrage Association would be held next Monday evening.

The local assemblies having sufrage petitions should have them in by next Monday. The officers-elect were then duly installed into their respective offices for the ensuing term, which in the District Assembly is for

term, war a moon one year.

Under call of locals it was reported that non-union men were still at work on the Washington Brewing Company's new building of the juit promises made to the ing in spite of the fair promises made to the executive committee of the District. The

order that in the case of the life, saccitive, and cornice workers, they would recommend the delegates be not admitted until some amiable scalement had been entered into teach mention and the Tinners' Assembly, which ecommentation was concurred in.

The committee on adjusting the differences is the differences and the limitation and reinstatement for had been fived at \$5, to take effect on and the results of the mention and reinstatement for the committee on adjusting the differences. nuested one in arrears and non-union m-n one more after February 4, which would give members meeting night to take advantage of the am-nesty clause which allows those in arrears and those who desire to connect themselves with the assembly to do so on the payment of

Labor printed reported they had performed that duty and all was rendy now for distri-

bution.

The committee appointed to act with the Federation committee on the getting up of a mass-meeting reported that the mass-meeting

Under the call of trades: Piasterers reported that their assembly at its last meeting had decided to push all unfair houses more vigorously than ever, and a committee had been appointed for that purpose. As to Kernan's it had been ordered that special notices be published in all newspapers that the differences existing between that theater and organized labor had not been settled.

Plumbers' delegates stated that all they had done to have union plumbers employed on Mr. Hahn's new building on Capitol Hill had proved to be a failure, therefore they would turn the matter over to the Federation. A special committee was appointed to investigate the case and report at the next meeting. whether the Federation committee were ready

or not.

The committee on eight hour violations re-

be criminally prosecuted.

Delegates from the Barbers' Assembly reported that the following officers had been elected for the ensuing term: Master Work-

A setter was read from the general secre-tary calling attention to the faise and abusive article in the Philadelphia Press on the Knights of Labor. As District Assembly, No. 66, of Washington, was mentioned in said article as about to secede from the order it was hoped the District would reply to it.

The recent order of the Commissioners re-lating to the removal of all obstructions on the sidowalks then received considerable at-tention. The delegates thought that the order of the Commissioners was hardly consistent with their appeal to Congress, re mending immediate appropriations for chari-able purposes, for by their recent act they would directly be responsible for ten times more suffering than the appropriation, if granted, would relieve. If the stands ordered trict revenues justified the action of the Commissioners, and even if they did not, economy at the expense of the children's school years would not be justifiable.

His demand was complied with and he put way a fair-aixed meal.

"Can you give me a little beer to wash me protect." he asked, as he stood leaning gainst the counter, using a fork for a tooth-lick.

"You can get beer at the bar, replied the ariter." You can get beer at the bar, replied the action of the Commissioners as commented on by the desires of every person in the District who had requested an increase of the meagre pay of the members of the fire department.

Another important feature of the estimates of the Commissioners as commented on by the delegates was the lack of appropriations.

"So I knows; but you see, Sambo, me privater. He turned and slowly deed his way out, but not untit he had eached in a jar and taken a handful of crack-ris.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Trict revenues justified the action of the Commissioners, and even if they did not, economy at the expense of the children's school years would not exist, for it was only by the public patronage that the owners made a living control of defeating the desires of every person in the District who had requested an increase of the meagre pay of the members of the fire department.

Another important feature of the estimates of the commissioners as commented on by the delegates was the lack of appropriations in the desires of the commissioners are commented on by the force of assistant building inspector's office so that the force of assistant building inspector is office.

"We were ont a public correctively to be reduced to be removed were not a public patronage that the owners made a living countries of the meagre pay of the meagre pay of the meagre pay of the estimates of the

ing ras question, and while the gas monopoly of this city came in for a fair share of criticism, still Congress was held responsible for the state of affairs and received the lion's share of condemnation. After the discussion the following resolutions were unanimously

the following resolutions were unanimously indorsed:

Whereas, every person of ordinary intelligence knows that the Washington Gas Company can well afford to furnish cas of the best quality for 75 cents a thousand feet, be it Resolved, by District Assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor, that we protest against any further delay by the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia in reporting the "SI gas bill" on the pretext of taking more testimony, as for the purpose of making irrelevant investigations, and that we ask for an immediate report of the bill, and prompt action thereon by the Senate.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the Senate.

AMONG THE LOCALS.

At the last meeting of Local Union No. 190, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, held last Monday evening, the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term: President, D. J. McCarter; vice president, Donald McIntosh; financial secretary, L. P. Burner; recording secretary, Charles Sherer; treasurer, Jacob M. Heisly; conductor, Gallia Woodward; warden, Lee Gormiy.

THOSE AWFUL HUSBANDS.

The Best of Them Are a Great Trouble to Their Loving Wives

"Men are so hard to please," sighed the young woman with the huge muff. "They are indeed," grouned the girl with the big bunch of violets. "How do I know?

Why, Walter Penandink used to praise my

playing so much that it set me to practic harder than ever; yet that very thing ended in breaking off our friendship!" "But how?" "There was a boarding-house next door to us. He came there to live while he wrote his new book. My plane was on one side of that party wall, his desk was on the other. That

"And still the industry of the bee is held up there's not a lift of logic in them. Now, Howard used to praise my elegant toilets before we were married, and yet when my dressmaker's bill comes in be uses such language. that I have to remove my parrot from the

"Humph! And they actually talk as if we were lilogical."
"They do. But what worries me most is the fact that Howard will smoke in the

"But you probably told him before you were married that you liked smoke."
"What is I did? He might have known that I only meant in rooms where the carpets and curtains are not my own."

"So he might."
"But that is really nothing to the time Lucy "I didn't think a woman who has dia-monds like hers would know what trouble

"My dear, her diamonds have given her insomnia strendy.

insomain already."
"I don't see how!"
"She can't sleep if she has them all in the house for fear of burgiars, and she can't sleep if they are in the bank, lest the cashier abscond with them!"
"Poor thing. Still she can enjoy them all dan." "Very true. But about her troubles. Mau-

rice is always complaining of and poking fun at her big sleeves, so she took advantage of the fact to have her new ball dress made with no sleeves at all "Quite togical, I'm sure."

"Wain tit? She was to help Mrs. Swellstyle receive the other evening, and she only
kept her husband walting three-quarters of
an hour so he would not have time to get
cross. Then she came down in her new
gown."

gown."
"Well, was he pleased? "He was not. He sent her up stairs to put on a gown with sleeves in it. They got to the reception in time to see the last of the guesta say good night."

"We'l, he is hard to please. You've heard of Edith's accident, haven't you?"

"Mercy, no: what was it?"
"Werey, no: what was it?"
"Why, her husband pretends to know so much about dress that she depends on him to tell her if her toilet is all right. It flatters his vanity and saves her lots of trouble, too." "A very nice arrangement."
"Yes. Now Edith has taken to wearing

International Printing Pressmen's Union,
No. I. J. W. Moran, H. II. Christie, Chacies
H. Piggott, Emil Peterson, and James J.
Brian.

The committee on credentials further reThe committee on credentials further reattention.

Eakers stated that the question of wages
paid at the Sikes bakery had been amicably
satisf.

husband said he would advise her to place

her flowers a little to the left; otherwise she was perfect." "Well, wasn't she?" "Not quite. During the game course that horrid Mrs. Flaxen leaned over and whispered

that she had forgotten to pin on her chig-"Good gracious!"

"And there Edith had to sit through six courses with her own hair done up in a knot the size of a biscuit at the back of her head, and her lovely new chignon lying on the dressing table at home."

"And after her husband had sworn to love "Yes. And she couldn't make him under-stand the enermity of his offense; he seemed to think it was a joke, and said it was all her

own fault, anyhow. "How utterly unreasonable. Well, if he keeps going on in that way there will just be a divorce in that family some day; that's all,"

-Chicago Tribune.

CLIFF DWELLERS' VILLAGE, Its Discovery by Prospectors in the Mountains of Arizona

Recent arrivals from the Bradshaw mountains report the discovery of a cliff dwellers' village in one of the most inaccessible canons of that range, which has never before been seen by white men, says the San Fran-

been seen by white men, says the San Fran-eisco Chronicle.

The discovery was made by two pros-pectors, White and Wi liams, who did not at-tempt a thorough exploration, but from their description this is the largest village of the ancient people that has ever been discovered. The village is located along the high banks on either side of Willow canon and the houses are estimated to be 200 in number. houses are estimated to be 260 in number.

with pack animals, which accounts for its having so long remained undiscovered. There are three natural terraces along the canon wall and the dwellings open back from these. Narrow steps in the rock, now almost worn away, seem to indicate that this was the method employed for ascent and de-

cent. Several of the houses were explored and large quantities of pottery and some imple ments, evidently used for cultivating the soil, were found. In one the skeleton

not over four feet eight inches in height was discovered.

The canon at this piace is half a mile wide and shows evidence of having been cultivated.
If this theory prove to be true it will throw new light on the babits of this little-known people. So far as known no other evidence has ever been discovered of the cliff dwellers having cultivated the soil. A party is now being organized to thoroughy exp

Clerk (of Western hotel)—I thought it hest to caution that old fellow who just came in about blowing out the gas. Proprietor—Where's he from?

Clerk-From the greater New York.-Life A Museum Episode. Manager-What's the row in the dining-

FROM NECK TO NOTHING.

shone
On all the spiender of the town,
And every woman in that throng
Was glorious in costly gown.

And yet amed that show of wealth.

Oh, what a noticeable lack!

It is difficult to reach this canon, even

new-found village, and the result of the research will be awalted with interest, -Chleage

Walter-The Two-hended Wonder has got tangled up eating macaroni.-Truth,

Twas wondrous strange-the bright lamps

For there was not a woman there That had a whole dress to her back.